

the city this morning. A deputation from the Washington Centennial Committee met him at the Union Depot and conducted him to the Lindell, where parlors had been reserved for his use. He will command the Second Division of the parade to-morrow.

Notes.

Lewis S. Hedges has been appointed Marshal of the seventh Division, which is composed of the Sons of Herman, Hargraves and Millitary company.

On Thursdays Nos. 5, 12 and 13 will assemble at 11 a. m. on Tuesday, 30th inst., at their hall, northeast corner of Fifth and Locust streets, for a grand parade. By order of Joseph McDonnell, Marshal.

Capt. Boyd had the Third District Division parade on Monday, 29th inst. The parade was safely accomplished by Turner, William Maloney, and Policeman McDaniel. The parade was a grand success.

The societies connected with the Church of Our Lady of Mercy will hold a grand assembly at their hall to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock. The societies which are invited are: the Corps, they will march to the church where high mass will be celebrated by Rev. A. J. O'Connell.

Fred Swaine has been elected Marshal of the K. of L. section of the Tenth Division by the Knights of Labor and assemblies intending to go to the annual convention in Washington, D. C. will assemble at 12 o'clock.

629 Locust street.

Marshall John Finn has issued a call to the Knights of St. Patrick in which he says that "it is hoped and expected that every Knight of St. Patrick will be present at the annual society to be on hand promptly at parlor 2 Lindell Hotel at 12 m. sharp to-morrow, that is, Tuesday, 30th inst. The society will be in full parade. Carriages, sashes and badges will be worn."

Exercises commemorative of the Washington Centennial were held this afternoon at the Washington School. The address was given by the Rev. Father O'Neil, who spoke very heartily into the programme, which consisted of oratorical and vocal exercises, dialogues and songs. The school was very well equipped, delivered by John J. O'Neil, Father O'Neil, and the school. The exercises were fully decorated with flags and laurel wreaths, and a number of portraits of Washington adorned the walls.

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Bronze Statue of Washington in Lafayette Park.

It is not nearly so generally known and appreciated as it ought to be that we have in St. Louis an absolutely accurate reproduction of the very best portrait of Washington in existence. The bronze statue in Lafayette Park is a faithful copy of the marble original in the Capitol at Richmond, Va. This original was ordered through Thomas Jefferson, then in France, of Jeanne Antoine Houdon (1740-1828), the most celebrated sculptor of his day, by the Virginia Legislature, as a perpetual memorial of Virginia's greatest son. Houdon came to America with Franklin in 1785 and spent six weeks at Mount Vernon, where he took casts not only of the head and bust of Washington, but of his whole body copying even his clothes, watch, seal, etc.



These casts were taken to France and then put into marble. When Lafayette was in Rich-

mond, in 1825, he visited the expedition and was so impressed with the character of his friend and chief long and carefully, declared it to be as perfect a likeness as could be made—better than any other he had ever seen. The point of view Lafayette had taken was that of an observer in a little to the right of front face.

The undisputed superiority of the Houdon statue had called for many copies, and in the process the original had been lost. The authorities of the Academy of Fine Arts finally refused to allow any more under any pretext. So matters stood when somewhere between 1850 and 1860 a certain French artist, who had been sent to Richmond for the purpose of reproducing the statue in bronze. His application for a permit to reproduce the statue was of course rejected, and the poor fellow, who had no other means of making a little money he had in the prospective work, in this dilemma he met the late Gen. Charles Henry Hays, then in command of the Army and Public Guard, Gen. Charles Hays, who was a friend of the artist, in Huber, who was a gentleman as well as an accomplished artist, and who was a member of the Academy with the Governor and other officials the permit was at last obtained. Five years later the artist, who had been sent to Richmond by the Academy, was killed by an explosion in his work-shop.

new, New Orleans, we think, a third. The whereabouts of the remaining two is unknown.

It should always be borne in mind that the Highways of the world are indicated for the open air, or for an elevation much above the level of the eye. It is exactly life size, and consequently, life small, and rather insignificant as it stands in Lafayette Park. But those who look at it from the corner of the eye, as it were, in 1793, and he was not then, or at any time, "the sleepy aligned" of the *Illustrated* and *Senat's* pictures; but a man of terrible temper, controlled by the curb bit of an iron will, a man who, when the curb bit was applied, would make the horse "leap like an angel from heaven," the awful Saxon of the *Illustrated*, and the "savage" of the American armies, and not the farmer of Mount Vernon. That bronze in Lafayette Park is worth ten times the pictures.

**Shorthand** — Ten easy lessons. Anybody can learn it. The fourth lesson of the series in the next SUNDAY POST DISPATCH.

**Esplanade Street Railways.**

C. B. Holmes, a member of the Chicago syndicate that purchased the Walsh roads, arrived in the city this morning, and is at the Laclede. Mr. Holmes will make a tour of inspection this morning with an especial view to the proposed extension of the Lake Street stock. J. L. Hutchinson and several other members of the syndicate will be in the city within a few days, when the subject of changing the motive power will probably come up for discussion.

**The Terminal Tracks.**

The Board of Public Improvements held a short meeting this morning, at which it approved of a report for the Merchants' Terminal road through a portion of the Water-works reservation. The detail plans will be submitted by the company and approved by the Board before the end of the month.

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MONDAY, APRIL 29, 1899.

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

OLYMPIC-Dockstader's Minstrels.

GRAND OPERA-House, "The Paymaster."

PEOPLE'S-Twelve Temptations.

POPE'S-Twelve Temptations.

STANDARD-A Soap Bubble.

MATINEES TO-MORROW.

OLYMPIC-Dockstader's Minstrels.

GRAND OPERA-House, "The Paymaster."

PEOPLE'S-Twelve Temptations.

POPE'S-Twelve Temptations.

STANDARD-A Soap Bubble.

ST. LOUIS extends a hearty welcome

and offers a grand patriotic demonstration

to all who choose to visit the city and

participate in the Centennial Celebration

to-morrow.

"Fish as Food" is the subject of an ex-

haustive article by a prominent scientific

man. The writer probably had in mind

the food for laughter which "Centennial"

Fish is furnishing to the country at large.

The passage of the anti-option dealing

bill by the Legislature shows a lack of tact

on the part of legislators. As the bill,

however, has no retroactive provision, the

Governor can sign it without making him-

self a violator of the law.

The Centennial enthusiasm has not

prompted any citizen of the United States

to follow the example of WASHINGTON

in entering upon the responsibilities of high

office reluctantly or in refusing to accept

compensation for public services. There

are several millions, however, who would

gladly step in their footprints to the White

House anywhere in the neighborhood

BOULANGER would be assured of a

cordial reception abroad if he would

his Parisian customs in France.

Who only the rank of General without

blood title, we cannot promise him

entrance to the highest American

visitors, should he come to this country

insist on bringing the fair unknown

seems so devoted to him and his

HERE is a general impression that ex-

Mayor Hewitt's career as Mayor of New

York has rendered him as dead politically

as possible for a man to be, but the

coast of his extreme Unionist friends

England to give him a banquet on ac-

count of his hostility to the Irish vote

is up a possibility of political dead-

ends of which the dictionary fails to fur-

nish adequate expression.

REPUBLICAN organs are urging upon the

us department the importance of

ate in making estimates of population

order that the present Congress may

be work of reapportionment in the

rest of the party. The record of Su-

pendent of the Census PORTER gives

for the expectation that he will

the estimates ready in good time

her the facts have been collected or

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH had its regu-

larly weekly scoop yesterday. The plan

insulate the local elevators under

management was published

dively in this paper and copied

four hours later by its compo-

The exclusive scoop is as much

ture of the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

bright originality and his habit of

shing all of the news at home and

ad.

POINTING the finger of scorn at Mr. Eu-

bank's scale of fees for procuring Fed-

eral appointments enables the Repub-

lican organs to maintain a discreet

ness with regard to the parent crime,

a flagitious and pernicious system of

cringing voters and buying elections

at big campaign funds. While that

system is unrebuked and unchecked

the banks matter may be dismissed as

erely one of the minor incidents of

to system.

The anti-option dealing bill, which has

passed both houses of the Legislature

and waits the signature of the Governor,

is a legitimate conclusion of the fight

of Merchants' Exchange against the

ket shops. The difference between

timinate option dealing on the floor

of Exchange is a difference of degree

It is signed by the Gov-

It remains to be seen what effect it

will have on the markets.

It did not get the 75-vote majority

July since of the very piece of meat he

was after. A circular signed by him as

President of the United States Express

Co. was issued to banks on the 4th

of April, informing them that the

Treasury Department had on April

1 given the United States Express Co.

a contract constituting it the exclu-

sive agent of the Government for the

transportation of money, superceding

the Adams Express Co. and assigning

to Mr. PLATT's company rooms in the

Treasury Building and other superior

facilities which would make it to the in-

terest of banks to give all shipments of

money to that company thereafter.

Other features of the compromise with

Wall street by which the Treasury was

forced to WINDOM instead of PLATT will

probably transpire as the years revolve.

THE King of Denmark has made Capt.

MURRELL of the steamer Missouri a

Knight of Dannebrog for his generous

and gallant action in sacrificing his cargo

to save the passengers of the disabled Dan-

mark. It was entirely proper to dis-

tinguish the noble conduct of Capt. MURRELL

by conferring distinction upon him, but

he has a title of nobility higher than any

the King of Denmark can give him. It is

embraced in the name and nature of a

true man. The esteem and honor of all

other men and the gratitude of the res-

cued people and their friends are worth

more to him than any mere mark of dis-

tinction.

The information presented in another

column about the statue of WASHINGTON

in Lafayette Park will be news to per-

haps a majority of the younger half of our

population, who do not know what a rare

statue it is, and that St. Louis possesses in

it a bit of bronze worth more than its

weight in gold—a statue which LAFAYETTE

pronounced an exact reproduction of

WASHINGTON as he was in life. The ladies

and florists of the city should see that this

statue is overhauled to-morrow with a

canopy of red, white and blue flowers,

and surrounded with floral designs ap-

propriate to the occasion.

ALL arrangements are completed for

the local centennial celebration, and they

warrant the assurance that the observ-

ance of the occasion in this city will be

second to none, except the national cele-

bration at New York, in the country. The

programme begins with addresses to the

children in the schools this afternoon.

There will be a magnificent parade to-

morrow afternoon, and attractive ex-

ercises at Grand Music Hall with an illu-

minated bicycle parade in the evening. A

general observance of the holiday by the

people is anticipated and will add greatly

to the success of the patriotic demon-

stration. Every house should be decorated

by day and illuminated by night.

CANADA's repudiation of the thieves and

borderers by the passage of the Weldon

bill, which makes it impossible for the

criminals of the United States to find safe

refuge within her borders, is one of the

best acts of the Dominion Parliament. It

has been a disgrace to the country that

thieves should be rendered safe and

profitable in the United States by reason

of the nearness of the Canadian border.

It put a premium on dishonesty. The

settlement of the question by an act of

Parliament is better than an improved

extradition treaty, because it lacks the

red-tape features of a treaty.

PRINCE BISMARCK has given the United

States Commissioners to the Samoan

Conference a cordial reception, without re-

spect to past utterances. He even com-

plimented Mr. BATES on his intimate

knowledge of Samoan affairs, shown by

his article in the Century Magazine, which

was expected to excite the hostility of the

German authorities. The Prince is evi-

dently on his good behavior, and desires

to retain for Germany the friendliest re-

lations with this country. Every act

since the protest of Mr. BAYARD was made

has manifested an earnest wish on the

part of BISMARCK to atone for past ag-

gression in Samoa, and avoid giving fur-

ther offense.

THE Globe-Democrat confesses that in

putting a price upon his influence as an

office-getter "Mr. EUBANKS was but fol-

lowing an illustrious Missouri Repub-

lican example," and it confesses further

that "office peddling has been a regular

"business within the lines of the Repub-

lican party of this State for many

"years." But why denounce the Missouri

Republicans only? Did one of their State

Conventions ever sell a nomination as

openly or get as much for it as the Chi-

cago Convention when MORTON stood

ready to pay for the second place on the

ticket? Did any Missouri Republican ever

pay as much for a State office or Federal

appointment as WANAMAKER paid for a

Cabinet position? Do not these "illu-

strious examples" outshine anything Mis-

souri Republicans have ever done?

THE so-called mystery about STANLEY's

movements and purposes is rapidly clear-

ing away through the utterances of those

connected with the business end of his

enterprise. SIR FRANCIS DE WINTON, Sec-

retary of the Emin Relief Committee,

places great stress on the arrangements

STANLEY is expected to make with the

native chiefs which will prevent other

explorers from obtaining any footing with

them. That the expedition was formed

really for the relief of EMIN is proved to

be absurd from the fact that STANLEY

was relieved by EMIN, who could have

gone to the coast without aid. That it

was planned for exploration in the inter-

est of the girls and the

conclusion is inevitable that it was

formed for business purposes chiefly, and

thereafter looked for as the establishment

of a rich trade with the interior tribes of

Africa and the obtaining of valuable

grants from the chiefs. The alleged lofty

aims of STANLEY and his associates have

divided down to a desperate struggle

for dollars and cents.

Mr. Cleveland's Opportunity.

From the New York World.

We quite agree with the Times that Grover

Cleveland may be a presidential possibility in

1892. Even more completely than before, Mr.

Cleveland's opportunity lies in the lack of

conspicuous Democratic leaders of national

reputation. His strength comes from the

graveyard of Democratic statesmen—

Seymour, Hendricks, McClellan and Hancock

are gone. Thurman is too old. No Democratic

member of the last Congress lifted himself

into sufficient prominence to fill the public

eye. The only Democratic candidate in five

years was a blight upon budding states-

men. Gov. Hill is by far the strongest man

in this pivotal State, but his popularity in other

sections remains to be tested.

Mr. Cleveland can make himself

the exponent and champion of the real ideas

and true principles of reform—reform in poli-

tics, reform in administration, reform in leg-

islation, reform in justice—his nomination

could be quite as much a healthy business

as a vigorous supporter in the world.

Mr. Cleveland threw away a great oppor-

tunity to do this when he was President. If

he had resisted the encroachments of a Plu-

toocracy in the Government with the tena-

ciousity that he retained the friendly confid-

ence of the people, he would have been the

man who made him President; if he had

given to ferreting out corruptions in the Gov-

ernment the time and assiduity which he

bestowed upon petty pension bills; if he

had carried out the anti-trust legisla-















